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#### PROFITABLE FEEDING OF COWS.

near cities, it may pay a dairyman to over feed his cowswith brewer's grains and articles of the kind, to stimulate milk production, without regard to their health; but for the general farmer, it is important not only to have a good cow but to keep her in health for a number of years. At present prices of dairy products, I do not see what profit the ordinary farmer can make without, by close management, he can turn every function of his cow to account. First, of course, in importance is her milk production, but hundred hens were kept in this of almost equal value are her calves cheap house last winter, terribly cold for west or to raise, and finally her as it was, without being frost bitten. carcas for beef, when her milking A few hans laid all winter, and a days are over. While admitting that large number began to lay on the first you, through prejudice, wi'l pay a big the excessive milk or butter produc. of February. I have a much smaller tion of individuals may be so profitable, that the other elements above mamed may be dismissed as relative. for them and more convenient for me. ly of little importance, I feel called Both houses are white washed inside, on to lay down as a proposition, the and have gravel floors. In the sleeptruth of which extensive observation ing house the roosts are made like and the experience of many years de. ladders, and very slanting to allow voted to the breeding of animals of the fowls to go up and down easily. various kinds, has convinced me. To wit; excessive or abnormal development in any one direction destroys the balance of the system, and unless kept within proper bounds, results in acute disease or constitutional de- over ten or fifteen minutes, and so terioration. No one believes more firmly than I do, that the average yield of our domestic animals of all kinds can be largely increased in every direction, but the improvement must | quite strong.-American Agriculturist. be sought in improved animals, both in breed and general individual quality, and not in an over development of one organ or set of organs at the expense of the rest .- American Agri-

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hard pan, over which feels, weeds. and agratic grasses run riot during the whole summer. Is it not time the bottom was knocked out of it, by tiles laid three or four feet in the ground, and the superfluous water compelled to go out through these instead of creeping lazily over the surface? It can be made the best grass lands on the farm. Why not make it so, and handle the dollars that come from the maximum crops? Brain power can be increased by reading and digesting the instructive contents of agricultural papers .- American Agriculturist. Where milk is sold at high prices

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better for many uses. Pure corn occupied "about" so much land, then meal is too concentrated food, and we do not really know any thing the cob ground with it gives it more about it. To measure fields with straight lines and square corners is bulk and prevents injury to the stock. an easy matter; the length multiplied by the breadth will give the area. If there is a hollow running through the field, get its length by measuring along ather side a certain distance from the central line, and multiplying this by the average width. No matter how many bends there may be in the central line, follow it; if the bends are equal both ways, you will get the exact length; if the central line follows a continuous curve in one di-

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make of himself is, to devote the his mental activity. Farms differ in their productiveness, mainly according to the amount of intelligence that is brought to their cultivation. Brain power may be increased by a thorough knowledge of the present condition of the farm, and its worth as a machine for making money. What grops have paid, and what have been raised and sold at loss? What percent has it paid on the capital invested? In the case of gain, what secured it? Was it the manure applied or the frequent tillage, or the extra amount of rainfall? In case of loss, was it the want of fertilizers, was the crop choked with weeds, or was the seed poor and the crop damaged by late plant. ing? This accounting for failures is as profitable as bragging over large crops, without making any record of the process of obtaining them. Brain power may be increased by planning improvements. There may be several acres of peat swamp or bog meadow, producing only brush or bog hav, hardly worth cutting. There is a good ontlet, and it can be drained three feet or more deep. Cipher out the cost of drainage, and of making it three tons of clover or Timothy to saved my life, so you see I cannot speak too highly in its rayor. I have recommended it to several of my friends who are suffering as waving heads of grass be more pleas. I was. Yours very respectfully. ing than the cat tails, flags and skunk-

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